

WE MAKE A  
SPECIALTY OF  
Sharpening Saws,  
Lawn Mowers,  
Fitting Keys,  
Repairing Trunks.

Ammunition of all  
kinds always on  
hand.

\$1 Watches

WALTER DAVIS!

Brightest.  
Snappiest.  
Best.

The  
Louisville  
Times

fills the bill. Published every  
week-day afternoon. You keep  
posted on EVERYTHING when  
you read THE TIMES. Regular  
subscription price, \$5.00 a year.  
You can get THE TIMES and

The Bourbon News  
Both One Year  
For  
Only \$6.00.

Send your order to THE  
BOURBON NEWS, not THE  
TIMES.  
Read THE TIMES and keep  
up with the times.

Weekly  
Courier-Journal

— AND —  
Bourbon News  
BOTH ONE YEAR

— FOR ONLY —  
\$2.25

The Presidential election is ap-  
proaching. "Times have changed."  
That is all. Mr. Wattersm is a Dem-  
ocrat, and has always been a Dem-  
ocrat, never a Republican. Essential  
differences out of the way, Democrats  
are getting together. \*\*\* The Courier-  
Journal is going to support the ticket.  
And there you have it.

Send your order for this combina-  
tion to us, not to the Courier-Journal.  
The regular price of the Weekly  
Courier-Journal alone is \$1 a year.

#### County Court Days.

Below is a list of County Courts  
held each month in counties tributary  
to Paris:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3d Monday.  
Bath, Owensville, 2d Monday.  
Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.  
Boyle, Danville, 3d Monday.  
Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.  
Clark, Winchester, 4th Monday.  
Estill, Irvine, 3d Monday.  
Fayette, Lexington, 2d Monday.  
Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.  
Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.  
Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.  
Grant, Williamstown, 2nd Monday.  
Harrison, Cynthiana, 4th Monday.  
Henry, Newcastles, 1st Monday.  
Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3d Monday.  
Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.  
Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.  
Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.  
Mason, Maysville, 2d Monday.  
Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.  
Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3d Monday.  
Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.  
Oldham, Lagrange, 4th Monday.  
Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday.  
Pendleton, Fairhought, 1st Monday.  
Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.  
Pulaski, Somerset, 3d Monday.  
Scott, Georgetown, 3d Monday.

#### Most Wonderful Cave In the World.

The most wonderful cave in the  
world is in the island of Tonga, in the  
south Pacific. Byron called it "a  
chapel of the seas." It is formed in a  
rock that is almost surrounded by the  
ocean. This rock is about sixty feet  
high and broad proportionately. Many  
years ago a boy, the son of a native  
chief, was chasing a huge turtle, when  
his game seemed to sink into the rock.  
The lad watched and waited until the  
tide fell, disclosing a small opening in  
the rock about six feet under low wa-  
ter mark. Diving boldly, the young  
hunter entered the aperture and, to his  
surprise, came to the surface in-  
side the rock. The rock was hollow,  
and its interior was found afterward,  
when the natives explored it with  
torches, to contain many beautiful  
stalactites. When attacked and fol-  
lowed by enemies, the natives, who  
know the secret, leave their canoes,  
plunge into the water and disappear.  
Their foes linger, astonished at their  
disappearance, for no person not ac-  
quainted with it would suspect that  
the rock was hollow.

#### Origin of Two Familiar Proverbs.

It was the habit of the great Greek  
painter Apelles never to let a day pass,  
however busy he chanced to be, with-  
out practicing his hand by tracing the  
outline of some object, a custom which  
has now passed into a proverb—"No  
day without a line." He also made it  
a rule, when he had finished a canvas,  
to exhibit it to the view of those who  
visited his studio, while he himself,  
hidden behind the picture, would listen  
to their comments. It is said that once  
a shoemaker censured him for having  
painted a pair of shoes with one latchet  
too few. Next day the shoemaker, re-  
visiting the studio, saw that the paint-  
er had corrected the mistake. He then  
began to criticize the leg of the por-  
trait, upon which Apelles came for-  
ward and reminded him that a shoe-  
maker should not go beyond the shoes,  
a piece of advice which has also crys-  
tallized into a proverb, "Let the cob-  
bler stick to his last."—Pliny the Elder.

#### At Sea In a Coffin.

It was the French assassin Lupi who  
escaped to sea from Cayenne in a cof-  
fin. He managed to get some nails,  
tar and cotton, and one dark night he  
got into the coffin shed. He selected a  
fine, stanch and seaworthy coffin and  
fastened the lid in order to turn it into  
a deck, leaving a cockpit sufficient to  
enable him to crawl in. He calked all  
the joints as well as he could, and  
when this work was finished he made  
a pair of paddles out of two planks.  
Then he brought out his craft with  
great precaution. Without much diffi-  
culty he reached the water's edge. Si-  
lently and slowly he proceeded in the  
hope of reaching either Venezuela or  
British Guiana, 150 nautical miles dis-  
tant. Fortunately or unfortunately for  
Lupi, the steamer Abeille, returning  
from the Antilles, off Paramaribo pick-  
ed him up, half drowned and almost in  
a fainting condition, and a few hours  
later he was in irons in his cell.

#### Too Long Winded.

The inhabitants of the Canary Isles,  
finding themselves oppressed by fam-  
ine, sent to the governor of Galicia one  
of their head men as an ambassador.  
They advised him not to lose himself  
in long winded talk. He promised and  
kept his word. He took with him a  
large number of sacks, and, arriving  
at the town where the governor was  
on the circuit, he opened one of them  
before him, saying only these words:  
"It is empty. Fill it."

The governor ordered this sack and  
the rest to be filled with meal, but he  
said to the speaker: "You had no need  
to tell us that the sack was empty nor  
that it was necessary to fill it. We  
should have readily guessed that. An-  
other time be briefer in your talk."—  
Bon Vivant.

#### Look Into Space.

A young man whose eyes had been  
troubling him consulted a New York  
oculist. "What you want to do," said  
the specialist, "is to take a trip every  
day on the ferry or in New Jersey,  
Long Island—any place where you can  
see long distances. Look up and down  
the river, across fields or, if the worst  
comes to the worst, go on the top of a  
skyscraper and scan the horizon from  
that point. The idea is to get distance.  
You use your eyes a great deal and al-  
ways at close range. You can't use  
them any other way in town. Even  
when not reading or writing the vision  
is limited by small rooms and narrow  
streets. No matter in what direction  
you look, there is a blank wall not far  
away to shut off sight."

#### Travel Free.

"Conductor," said the gasping pas-  
senger, vainly trying to raise a window,  
"there are at least a billion microbes in  
this car."  
"You ought to be able to stand that  
if the company can," growled the  
street car conductor. "We don't get a  
blamed cent for carrying 'em."—Chi-  
cago Tribune.

#### Lies Low.

"Of course she doesn't like discus-  
sions about ages."  
"No. Usually when she's queried  
about hers she just says nothing, but  
lies low."  
"Yes, or if she says anything she  
lies low."—Philadelphia Press.

#### Convenient.

"So you have three pairs of glasses,  
professor?"  
"Yes. One pair to read with, another  
for nearsightedness and a third pair  
to look for the other two with."—Flie-  
gende Blatter.

Laws are made by old people and

## To-day we want to talk to you about "Catarrh cures"

During the past few months we have  
been publishing what some of our good  
friends have called "heart-to-heart talks"  
on patent medicines.

That name suits us all right—"heart-  
to-heart talks" is just what we have  
intended. There can't be anything more  
serious to a sick man or sick woman  
than his ailment and the remedies he or  
she takes to cure it.

Our talks have been "heart-to-heart."  
Every word we have printed has been  
written in absolute earnestness and sin-  
cerity, and judging from what our cus-  
tomers tell us, we have not been talking  
in vain. We are convinced that our  
frankness has been appreciated, and that  
our suggestions have been welcomed—  
which naturally encourages us to con-  
tinue.

To-day, and perhaps for some time to  
come, we want to talk about that big  
class of remedies known generally as  
"catarrh cures."

Broadly speaking these are the patent  
medicines that have been the chief tar-  
gets for the attacks of the "Ladies"  
Home Journal, "Collier's Weekly" and  
other magazines which are waging such  
a lively warfare against patent medicine  
abuses.

As we have pointed out in previous  
talks, it is not our business to pass judg-  
ment on the crusade of these well-  
known, highly-respected publications.  
The public alone must be the judge and  
jury. Our business, as we see it, is to  
carry in stock a complete line of patent  
medicines, and to sell those medicines at  
the lowest possible price.

We sell hundreds—yes, thousands of  
bottles of so-called "catarrh cures," and  
know nothing of their ingredients. The  
manufacturers advertise them, the public  
demands them; we order them from the  
manufacturers, and sell them at the low-  
est price. That is absolutely as far as  
our knowledge goes. The manufacturer  
keeps his formula a secret. It may be  
good, or it may not—we don't know, and  
we have no means of finding out.

Naturally, we would rather sell a rem-

edy that we know is right—that we can  
back up with all our reputation for hon-  
esty and square-dealing.

And wouldn't you rather buy that kind  
of a remedy? Wouldn't you rather hold  
us responsible than to hold no one  
responsible? We are right here, right  
where you can get at us every day in the  
week, right where one false move on our  
part will bring upon us your condem-  
nation, the loss of your friendship, your  
patronage, your influence. Can we afford  
to tell you anything that you will learn  
later is not absolutely true?

Are you not safer in taking our word  
for the merits of an article, than you are  
to rely on the printed statement of a pa-  
tient medicine manufacturer, whom you  
never even saw and probably never will?

Common sense most emphatically tells  
you that we cannot afford to depart one  
hair's breadth from the rigid truth.

None of us can deny that there is such  
a disease known as "catarrh." Those  
who have it, or who have had it, know  
that it is one of the hardest diseases to  
cure.

Perhaps the worst thing about catarrh  
is its prevalence. Almost everyone—  
especially in a climate like ours—has  
catarrh in some form or another. That is  
what has made the "catarrh cure" busi-  
ness so profitable. There are so many  
thousands of cases of the disease and it is  
so hard to cure, that the patent medicine  
manufacturers have reaped a harvest in  
preparing remedies that appeal to this  
large class of sufferers.

One of the most serious things about  
catarrh is that it breaks down the sys-  
tem, so that the sufferer becomes a prey  
to other diseases. This fact has led the  
proprietors of so many "catarrh cures"  
to advertise their remedies as a specific  
for almost every disease under the sun.

We have ONE catarrh cure that we  
are willing to say to you: "We know  
this is all right. Take it home and use it  
with the full assurance that if it does not  
cure you, you can bring it back to us  
and we will promptly refund your  
money." That catarrh cure is

# Rexall

TRADE NAME

## MUCU-TONE

There is no guess work with us on Rexall  
Mucu-Tone. We know what it is made of.  
Not only do we know, but we will give you a  
copy of the formula.

There is no secret about any Rexall remedy  
—we make them—one thousand of us leading  
druggists all over America—in our great co-  
operative laboratories at Boston, Mass. We  
own the laboratories, and everything in them, and  
we operate them just as skillfully as our com-  
bined brains and money will let us, and just as  
honestly as honest men know how.

#### The Ingredients of Mucu-Tone

The chief ingredients of Mucu-Tone are Gen-  
tian, Cubebs, Cascara Sagrada, Glycerine, and  
Sarsaparilla.

Gentian is recognized in medicine as one of  
the greatest tonics ever discovered. It is the founda-  
tion on which Mucu-Tone is built. Gentian com-  
bines in high degree the tonic powers of all the  
known "bitters," with none of the disadvantages  
applying to them.

Cubebs have long been recognized as a spe-  
cific in the treatment of all catarrhal conditions.  
Its action is prompt and its benefits almost in-  
variable. In whatever part of the body the inflamed  
or diseased condition of the mucous membrane  
exists, the use of Cubebs has been recommended  
by the best physicians for many generations.

Cascara Sagrada is especially introduced for  
its necessary laxative properties.

The combination of these with Glycerine and  
Sarsaparilla makes Mucu-Tone a remedy that at-  
tacks catarrh from every point, gradually restores  
and rebuilds the diseased tissues to their former  
health and strength, promotes digestion and cre-  
ates a normal appetite. Large trial bottle, 50c.

For Sale Only at This Store.

G. S. VARDEN & SON, Druggists

The Rexall Store

#### Worse Still.

Griggs—The idea of your letting  
your wife go round saying she made a  
man of you! You don't hear my wife  
saying that. Briggs—No, but I heard  
her telling my wife that she did her  
best.

#### The Seeds Were There.

Farmer Nubbins (shouting across the  
garden fence to his next door neighbor)  
—Hey, there! What are you burying  
in that hole? Neighbor—Oh, I'm just  
replanting some of my garden seeds.  
Nubbins—Garden seeds, eh? Looks to  
me mighty like one of my boys. Nubbins

#### Law Term Explained.

"Well, proceed," said the lawyer.  
"The plaintiff resorted to an ingen-  
ious use of circumstantial evidence,"  
said the witness.  
"For the benefit of the jury state in  
plainer language exactly what you

FOREST THOMAS.  
CHARLES THOMAS.

THOMAS BROS.

Cleaning and Pressing of  
Men's and Ladies'  
Clothes.

Special Attention Given to  
Ladies' Work.

French Dry Cleaning.

704 Main St.

Chas. Cassity. Aaron Cassity.  
Main St., Over Bowling Alley,  
Paris, Ky.

CASSITY BROS.

Cleaning and Pressing of Men's  
and Ladies' Clothing.

Special Attention Given to  
Ladies' Work.

French Dry Cleaning.

Hats Blocked While You  
Wait  
Home Phone 78.

Bargains in  
REAL ESTATE  
For Sale.

I have listed the following  
property for sale:

Two Cottages on West  
street. Four large rooms  
each, halls, porches, cistern,  
good stable; lots 50x100 feet.

Farm of 133 acres near Cen-  
treville; all in grass except  
25 acres. Brick residence,  
good barns and all other out-  
buildings.

Another farm of 47 7-10  
acres, on the Russell Cave  
pike, 8 miles from Paris, 10  
from Lexington. New tobacco  
barn. Other buildings are  
good.

should be glad to show  
you these places at any time.  
Prices right.

Call on or address

R. W.

BECRAFT,

2nd Floor Wilson Building.  
E. T. Phone 748.

Special Low Rates

VIA

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

L&N

And Connections.

Home Seekers and Special One Way  
Colonist Rates to the  
WEST, NORTHWEST AND  
SOUTHWEST.

Tickets on sale first and third Tues-  
days during March and  
April, 1907.

\$38.00

To San Francisco, Los Angeles  
and Many Other California  
Points.

Tickets on sale daily March 1 to  
April 30, 1907.

\$40.40

To Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash.,  
Vancouver, B. C., Etc.

Tickets on sale daily March 4 to  
April 30.

Correspondingly low rates to inter-  
mediate points West and North-  
west.

Further information cheerfully  
given by

W. H. HARRIS, Agent,  
D. S. JORDAN, T. A.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor—S. W. Hager.  
For Lieut.-Governor—South Trimble.  
For Attorney-General—J. K. Hendrick.

For Superintendent of Public Instruc-  
tion—E. A. Gullion.  
For Commissioner of Agriculture—J.  
W. Newman.

For Secretary of State—Hubert  
Vreeland.

For Auditor—Henry Bosworth.  
For Treasurer—Rufus Laffoon.  
For Clerk of Court—J. C. Laffoon.